

## HIGHWAYMEN TO PERFORM AT CARNIVAL

A concert on Saturday night, February 22, by the Highwaymen, an internationally-known folk-singing group, will be featured entertainment of the Winter Carnival.

John Withers, chairman of the concert, announced that the program would be different from past years. There will be no Carnival Revue, but with the Highwaymen will be a group now performing at a local nightclub and another to be chosen at the folksinging contest Friday night.

The concert will take place in the Gym, where two thousand seats will be set up. Mike Taylor, one of the leads in the last two Red and White Revues, will be master of ceremonies.

The Highwaymen — Steve Butts, Chan Daniels, Dave Fisher, Bob Burnett, and Gil Robbins — offer an original approach to folk music, using unusual instruments and singing in many languages.

Their first record, "Michael", sold more than one million copies, and made the group a favorite among folk music fans. It was followed by more hit singles — "Cotton Fields", "Well, Well, Well",



"And the Highwayman came riding, riding, riding, up to the old inn door" ... so goeth the poem. This time however, The Highwaymen (five of them) will come riding up to the old Gym door, where they will perform as the featured entertainment of this year's Winter Carnival, Saturday night, February 22. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person and will go on sale next Monday.

and "Pretoria" as well as four albums.

They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and "Tonight" television shows, at the Hungry 1 in San Francisco, the Blue Angel in New York, the Ca-

sino Royal in Washington, the Living Room in Chicago, and other major nightclubs, and at colleges and universities throughout North America.

Rather than confine themselves to the usual three gui-

(Continued on page 3)

## McGill places first in IUDL tournament

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 — The McGill Debating teams of Michael Schleifer and Franklin Toker, and Danny Lowe and Robert Singer placed first at the Inter-University Debating League Tournament held last week-end at the University of Ottawa.

This marks the second consecutive year McGill has finished first in this tournament, emblematic of debating supremacy in Eastern Canada.

However, McGill did not win the trophy. The winners of the tournament are chosen on the basis of highest total points, thus the points earned by the two McGill teams were higher than those of any other entrants.

The cup, however, goes to the single team scoring the highest number of points. Thus, an RMC team, scoring more than either of McGill's two teams, took the trophy.

Royal Military College and Osgoode Hall Law School were second and third, respectively. The McGill teams were awarded an aggregate score of 624 of a possible 800, beating R.M.C. (618) and Osgoode Hall (579). Fifteen universities took part.

McGill's 624 points were equally distributed between the two teams, with Messrs. Schleifer and Toker receiving 313, while 311 went to Messrs. Singer and Lowe.

## REVUE EXTENDS RUN; TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for an extended run of the Red & White Revue's production of "The Man in the Green Flannel Suit" went on sale this morning at the Union Box Office.

The Revue will run for three extra days — February 13 to 15 — giving four extra performances, including a matinee on the final Saturday.

The extension was decided on after tickets for the original six performances came close to selling out, in the heaviest run in

## Arts & Science appointment:

# Woods named Dean

Professor H.D. Woods, Director of the Industrial Relations Centre at McGill University, has been named Dean of the University's Faculty of Arts and Science, to succeed Professor F. Kenneth Hare.

In making this announcement, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, said Professor Woods would take up his new office April 1, 1964, after the departure of Dean Hare, who has accepted an appointment at King's College, University of London, his alma mater.

Professor Woods, a member of the McGill faculty since 1945, was appointed Chairman of the University's Social Science Group in 1962. He is Bronfman Professor of Industrial Relations and is co-author of 'Labour Policy and Labour Economics in Canada', published in 1962.

### Distinguished career

"Professor Woods has had a distinguished career as teacher, scholar, and administrator. As Dean of Arts and Science, he will administer the largest faculty of the University, devoted to Undergraduate teaching in the liberal arts, the pure Sciences, and Commerce. His acceptance of this important and demanding post in a source of great satisfaction to the University", Dr. Robertson said.

A native of Welsford, New Brunswick, Professor Wood was educated at the University of New Brunswick, where he received his B.A. degree in 1931, and McGill University, where he was awarded his M.A. degree in 1932. He attended the University of London as a graduate student in 1932-33.

From 1935-37, Professor Woods lectured in the Department of Economics at the University of Toronto and from 1937-41, he was assistant professor, then associate professor of Economics at United College, Winnipeg.

He was appointed Director of the School of Commerce at McGill in 1946, a position he relinquished in 1953, to devote full time to industrial relations work. In 1948, he established and directed the Industrial Relations Centre, from which he resigned in 1960 to concentrate on research. He resumed this directorship in 1962. He was promoted to full professor in 1951.

recent box office history. The Revue will open on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Revue cast extended their audience still further. Late yesterday afternoon, they travelled to the CBC's Dorchester Street studio, to tape some segments of the show for broadcast on "Youth Special" Tuesday night.

Another first for the cast came earlier in the afternoon, when they had their first musical run-through with Ed Assaly and his orchestra, at the Union.

Professor Woods is widely known as a labour arbitrator, conciliator, and special mediator as well as a consultant on labour relations problems.



On the local scene, he acted as arbitrator in the 1959 strike of French Producers of the C.B.C. television network. He is a member of the Superior Council of Labour of the Province of Quebec and serves as a member of the Board and co-Principal of the Labour College of Canada, a joint venture of l'Université de Montréal, McGill University, the Canadian Labour Congress, and the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

In his consulting capacity, Professor Woods was sent to the Philippines in 1956 by the International Labour Organization, to advise the Philippine Department of Labour on labour relations problems. In 1960, he acted in a special capacity for the Government of Jamaica Labour Department in a large industrial dispute. In 1962, he was consultant on labour policy with the Committee on Manitoba's Economic Future.

Professor Woods is President (pro-tem) of the Canadian Industrial Relations Institute, which was founded in 1963.



### Tommy Douglas

Thomas C. Douglas, Federal Leader of the New Democratic Party will speak at Redpath Hall today at 1 p.m.

Douglas has been leader of the party since it was founded in 1961 as a political union between the old Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) and the Canadian Labour Congress.

He is presently House leader of the 17 NDP members in the House of Commons.

## Hate Literature

Officials are still anxious to obtain copies of the hate material being mailed to students. They are particularly interested in seeing all envelopes.

Authorities have also asked students to try to hand in their envelopes unopened. They are plain, brown envelopes, about 4" by 8". They are addressed by hand, and bear the stamp, in small letters beside the address, "or tenant, ou occupant".

All material should be handed in at the Daily office as soon as possible.



FEBRUARY 3, 1964

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**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
WHERE HAVE ALL THE STAFFERS GONE? LONG TIME  
PASSING? WHERE HAVE ALL THE STAFFERS GONE,  
LONG LONG TIME AGO? NOW, FINALLY, THE TRUE  
STORY CAN BE TOLD... HEREBY LET IT BE KNOWN  
THAT I, ONE BONNIE "BATTY" STERN, AM THE SOLE  
ORGANIZER, WRITER, AND EXECUTOR OF THIS HERE  
PAPER, FOR BETTER AND FOR WORSE, IN SICKNESS AND  
IN HEALTH, IN RICHNESS AND IN POORNESS, TILL  
DEATH DO US PART... (save for the efforts of BOB  
and TIM (sports))

## The new Dean

Professor Harry Douglas Woods, who has just been named Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is one of those men who have given McGill her outstanding reputation. He is a noted scholar and a devoted teacher who has spent almost 30 years in the academic world, the last 17 at McGill. However, in addition to his work in the university, Professor Woods has made an outstanding contribution to the world outside, in the field of industrial relations.

In the challenging and hazardous arena of labour-management relations Professor Woods has risen to a position, enjoyed by very few men, where he is equally accepted by both sides as a knowledgeable and impartial arbitrator. At the same time he has spearheaded the movements which established McGill's Industrial Relations Centre as well as, The Canadian Industrial Relations Institute and the Industrial Relations Research Association, all of which are devoted to intensive study of this vital topic.

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill must indeed be a man of many

parts. Under his direction, an establishment which includes 4500 students, a large faculty, widely diversified interests and equipment costing millions of dollars, must be administered for the greatest good of all. Purely academic interests must be blended evenly with financial and material considerations to achieve a workable balance. Particularly at this time of McGill's greatest expansion, the Dean of Arts and Science will want to take precautions to see that, as his faculty grows larger its quality will not diminish in the least.

Dean Hare who departs for England has been a respected and trusted figure at McGill to all who know him. He will be missed as he takes his leave. However, we are certain that he will leave with a lighter heart knowing that his faculty is in such capable hands. Professor Woods, like his predecessor, is a man of very wide and diversified interests. He is a proven administrator and a scholar of great stature. As he takes up his new post as Dean of Arts and Science, faculty members, students, alumni, and friends of McGill will join in wishing him the greatest possible success.

## Part IV - WUSC Report

# Pakistan — A Political Enigma

Pakistan is a member of the two major collective security organizations which exist in her part of the world, namely SEATO and CENTO. However, Pakistan has admitted her reason for signing these pacts was not a fear of Russia or China. She wanted the Southeast Asia Treaty to provide a guarantee against aggression from any country while the true purpose of the agreement was, in the eyes of its main supporter the United States, a bulwark against Communist advancement in the area. Pakistan hoped as a result of U.S. assistance she would receive under the treaties to be in a stronger position vis-à-vis India; as well, she felt she was entitled to expect United States' support in her disputes with India.

Since 1961 however, Pakistani leaders have strongly criticized the pacts because Pakistan has not been getting from them all she wanted. Pakistan has been annoyed for years by the fact that most of India's aid comes from the U.S. which is an ally of Pakistan's and the latter has felt the United States takes her support for granted while trying to woo her enemy. In the past year the United States has greatly increased its aid to India with the result that Pakistan fears not only a decrease in U.S. assistance but also that India will use her newly acquired military strength against her. The military aid India has been receiving severely upsets the balance (if one ever really existed) of forces with regard to Kashmir. Pakistan is now threatening to withdraw completely from both SEATO and CENTO. All of these complaints are in spite of the fact that until this year Pakistan received far more per capita aid than India although the latter's population is five times as great as hers.

### Relations with China

The question of Pakistan's friendly relations with Communist China when considered in light of the problems India is having with the latter has caused a great deal of concern among countries of the west. Many feel that Pakistan is pursuing the policy she is following solely to enhance her own position vis-à-vis India and to put India at a serious disadvantage because the latter now faces a hostile country on two of her borders. This is probably true; each nation at-

tempts at least to protect at all times, if not to advance, the interests it considers vital to its well-being. However, Pakistan's relations with China (as opposed to those with Russia) have always been cordial.

She exchanged ambassadors with Peking in November of 1951 and although she supported the United Nations in Korea with gifts of wheat, she abstained from voting on the American resolution declaring China to be an aggressor. Pakistan regards China as a former victim of impe-

Those in the United States and Britain who thought that perhaps the fear of a common enemy would finally make Pakistan and India resolve their differences were mistaken; Pakistan and India have grown farther apart and the press attacks of one upon the other are more bitter than ever before. On the other hand, relations between Pakistan and China have improved since 1959 and China has recently received her first commercial air landing rights in the non-Communist world. Previous to this, Pakistan had renegotiated her frontier with China; the two agreements constituted a direct snub to both India and to the nations supplying her with arms.

### Muslim ties

Ideology or religion have not played and do not play too great a part in the determination of Pakistan's foreign policy, although President Ayub Khan has stated often that his country would like to improve its rela-

her disputes with India. In spite of the creation of Pakistan, India remains the third largest Muslim nation and has attempted to have cordial relations with the Middle Eastern and North African states. The latter value her support in diplomatic circles; as well, they criticized Pakistan's joining of CENTO. All of the foregoing means that Pakistan has been frustrated in her attempts to attain a respected position of leadership in the Muslim world; it does not mean that Pakistanis have ceased to aspire to this position.

### Policy touchstone

Pakistan's foreign policy seems to be a projection of her internal difficulties and of her disagreements with India. Those in positions of power utilize the question of external relations for the purpose of securing some type of national unity, particularly be-

tween the eastern and western sections of the country. It is a well-known fact that an external danger results in greater internal solidarity; how long foreign policy can be used for this purpose, and the success it has had, however, are disputable points.

Pakistan's apparent lack of a definite basis for her foreign policy other than India and her tendency to judge a nation's friendliness toward her in terms of its stand on India, pose problems for other states. The motives of any country which attempts to maintain cordial relations with both India and Pakistan are questioned. Pakistan, because of her need for economic development cannot afford to antagonize those nations who have supplied her with aid; and yet she is groping and searching for her own place in the world of nations.

## LETTERS

### Hate is infectious

Sir,

Before we find ourselves part of a flow of action we are all too ill-equipped to control, let us beware: let us not institute a campaign to hate the haters (the hate peddlers whose present target is this campus.)

We should search first in ourselves for the clues which lead others to think us a fertile field in which to sow their vile seed.

We should search also in them for that grain of good we can cherish and cause to grow, for they are still part of the human family and have not the power, while still living, to leave it.

Let us absorb their hatred, and quench it; not reflect it back on them. Because if we respond with hate they will have succeeded in what they set out to do: create

a climate from which violence and suspicion can condense as naturally as rain or snow from a cloud.  
Tony Graham

### Residence blues

Dear Sir:

I am one of McGill's resident students who took a great deal of abuse last year but returned this year in full confidence that the administration of the new residences would be more efficient this time around. However this has not been so. I will not go into the many complaints that I might put forward but will only mention the most current. Since before we returned from our Christmas holiday Gardner Hall's door into the dining hall has been locked. There is a sign on it — "Out of Order" — Now I ask you, how can a door be out of order? It seems that some part of the closing mechanism is broken but surely McGill must have someone who is able to repair it. It is a pretty poor show if in all of McGill one man can't be found who can repair a common Yale lock mechanism.  
Disappointed resident.

### by MAUREEN APPEL

The author is a Doctoral student in the Department of Economics and Political Science. Last summer she travelled to Pakistan as a McGill delegate to the World University Services Seminar.

rialism and she seems almost proud of the fact that China, an Asian nation, is strong enough to defy the great powers of the West. (This latter point arises. I think, as the result of years of colonial rule and the general feeling of Asian subordination to Europe. There is a great desire on the part of all former colonial peoples to assert themselves against their previous masters and in this regard Pakistan is 'identifying' herself with China).

Pakistan regards the deterioration of Sino-Indian relations and the present border dispute as the result of India's stubbornness and sees no danger to herself.

tions with other Muslim countries. All other things being equal, that is if India is not involved, Pakistan will support that Muslim world; for example, she does not recognize Israel. The Muslim nations of the Middle East seem to be more concerned with Pan-Arabism than with any type of pan-Muslim association. In the years just after partition Pakistan attempted to form a Muslim bloc to strengthen her position vis-à-vis India but this did not materialize.

Not only were the Arab nations, especially Egypt, reluctant to be led by a non-Arab country, but also not all of them were prepared to support Pakistan's side in



# Socialism will prevail in Latin America

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

"The new generation of Latin America is determined to go somewhere, for the Latins are not stumbling but are moving with purpose."

This statement was made by Scott Nearing in his address to the Young Communist League on Friday. Speaking to a capacity audience in the Clubroom, Nearing described this new generation as "well fed" and "impressive physically."

The question facing Latin American people today is, "Do we continue capitalist or do we go socialist?" In discussing this problem, Scott Nearing traced the rise of the bourgeoisie.

"During the 1930-39 period a Latin American bourgeoisie revolution exploded," stated Nearing. But the newly emerging bourgeoisie was confronted with the European bourgeoisie who began to use the Southern continent as a "dumping ground."

Mr. Nearing emphasized the fact that this process of "dump-

ing" was the reason for the anti-American feeling existent in Latin America today. Nearing felt that this anti-U.S. feeling was directed specifically against the bourgeoisie, "not the rabble."

Commenting on Socialism in Latin America, Nearing stated that it "represents one aspect of a world-wide experience at the present moment." The situation as it stands in the Western Hemisphere today is that "the Southern half is going socialist while the North is becoming anti-socialist and anti-communist."

Nearing prophesied that "the Southern half will liberate the Northern half from the yolk of political, capitalist domination."

## ATTENTION PUBLIC SPEAKERS

The Senior Public Speaking Contest for the Talbot-Papineau Trophy will be held this coming Wednesday evening, February 5, at 7:30 pm in the Union Clubroom.

The contest is open to all McGill students, regardless of prior public speaking experience, except for first year undergraduates.

Contestants are asked to prepare their own speech of five to seven minutes duration. They may choose their own topic.

The finals will be televised February 18 on CBC's 'Youth Special'.

## Dinner, exhibit open West Indian Week

West Indian Week opens today at 6 pm with an art exhibition in the Union Clubroom.

The exhibition consists of a collection of sculptures by West Indian artists, and will be open to the public throughout the week. Also on today's program is the West Indian dinner in the Cafeteria, featuring spicy Caribbean dishes. The dinner costs \$1.25, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Tomorrow at 8 pm, there will be a panel discussion in the Ballroom. A panel of West Indians will be questioned on topics of West Indian interest. Gloria Knight, Louis Strassburg, Keith Hunte, and Alvin Johnson will represent the West Indies, and they will be questioned by Saeed Mirza, Edward Arrowald, Juanita Westmoreland, and Joel Silcaff.

Wednesday at 8 pm, in the Ballroom, the variety show will feature Caribbean talent. The performers will be Marilyn McConnie, Choral Society soloist; bongo drummer Jerome Walters; folk dancers Celia and Ted Wilson; calypso singers Noel Dexter and Churchill Piggott; popular singers Nell George and William Dennis; and members of the Melotones Steel Band.

Thursday's program is a film show, to be held at 7:30 pm in the PSCA. The films will be "Around the Caribbean", "Carnival in Trinidad", and "Jamaica".

West Indian Week concludes on Friday at 10:30 pm with the Grand Masquerade Dance in the Ballroom. Prizes will be given for the best costumes, and music will be supplied by the West-Indian Steel Band. Admission is \$1.

## Highwaymen...

(Continued from page 1) tars, banjo, and bass, they play a wide range of instruments, including the five-string banjo, the recorder, the autoharp, the maracas, a ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell, and the guitarron, a Mexican bass.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

### FOR SALE

PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER in very good working condition. Two speeds, good microphone, push-button controls. \$40. Call Bill at the Daily Advertising Office, AV. 8-2244.

### WANTED

PORTABLE OR SEMI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, second-hand. I have guitar for sale as well. Contact Bill Kaufman, RE. 8-8431.

SKI PATROL — McGill Winter Carnival needs ski patrollers for ski-day up north. Friday, February 21. Rewards! Benefits! Contact Monroe Charlap, RE. 8-1817 or RE. 8-1858.

### LOST

CONTACT LENSES in black & white round case. Urgently needed. Reward. RE. 1-1853.

STUDENT I.D. CARD: during the Model Parliament elections last Friday in Arts Building Lobby. Please leave with janitor.

GOLD CRESCENT SHAPED PIN with turquoise and pearls. Call Linda, RE. 3-9353.

WATCH MECHANISM lost on campus. Make, Longine. Reward offered. Please phone HU. 8-8581.

### TO LET

BRIGHT ROOM, hot water, all conveniences, \$8.00 weekly. Also flat with basement, 2 fireplaces, for couple or 3 friends. \$11.00. 3566 St. Famille, VI. 5-4634.

SUBLET UNTIL APRIL 31 — modern furnished 1 1/2 room bachelor apartment. All facilities, Reg. \$95, will sacrifice. Phone VI. 2-7544 after 5 pm.

### TYPING OFFERED

NEAT, ACCURATE home typing. Reasonable. Telephone 671-2964.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST seeks work at home. Will do thesis etc. Reasonable rates. For information call 482-5749.

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RIDES OFFERED and DEMANDED. More happy couples walk away from our rides column than any other rides column. Rides arranged electronically.

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ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

WILL THE FORMER Mary Hankins (Keele '63) please phone Edmund at 671-8345.

OPEN INVITATION from Reevin to all voluptuous bagel lovers for brunch anytime.

DON'T FORGET! Carnival Queen nominations are due on Tuesday. Don't crab after — nominate all those beautiful girls now. Don't wait!

## Polish Institute sponsors miniature art exhibition

A public exhibition of 18th Century Polish miniatures, from the collection of Count Tarnowski of Dzikow, Poland, will be held on the McGill campus from February 3 to February 15.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, Canadian branch, will be on view in Tyn-dale Hall of Redpath Library.

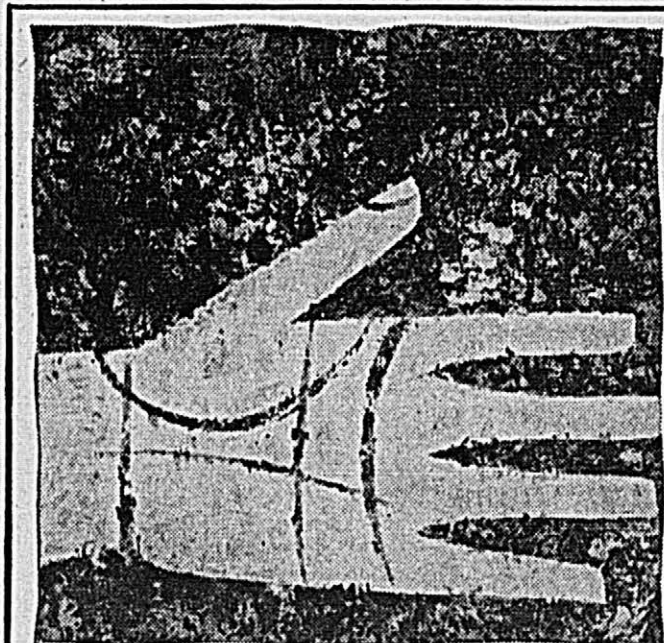
It consists mainly of the works of Vincent de Lesseur-Lessowicz, an 18th Century Polish painter of French descent, who became Chamberlain at the court of the last Polish king, Stanislas Augustus Poniatowski. Most of the miniatures were taken from the original portraits of Polish

royalty and nobility done by Polish and other European artists and there are several taken from the works of masters such as Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, and others.

There are also miniatures by the Countess Valerie Tarnowska who was a disciple of de Lesseur and who founded the collection.

The exhibition will be open to the public every day, except Sunday, from 8:30 am until 10 pm, and on Saturdays until 5 pm.

## THE GREEN FLANNEL SUIT Has an Executive Zipper



**Need a hand?** Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

## Today

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** "Monday Devices" at 1:00 pm, room 104 Chemistry Building. Note: All members going on the Pulp and Paper Research Institute tour (Pointe Claire) must register by today.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Dr. Evans will lead a discussion of Chapter 15 of "The World and the Way" at the Library, United Theological College, 3508 University Street at 1:00 pm.

**NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY:** T. C. Douglas, federal leader of the New Democratic Party will address the McGill campus at Redpath Hall, 1:00 pm.

**C.U.S.:** Executive meeting in the Union Cue Room at 1:00 pm.

**JAZZ SOCIETY:** "The Jazz Singer" in the Union Workshop at 1:00 pm.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** Casting for minor roles in IDVL 6:15 pm in the Players' Club Office.

## Announcements

### SEPARATIST BARBEAU SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Raymond Barbeau, a well-known Quebec Separatist will speak in French today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom on the topic, "Qui sont les séparatistes?" Dr. Barbeau, a graduate of the Sorbonne, is presently a faculty member of l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, as well as a leader of the separatist movement in Quebec.

All are invited to attend this talk, which is sponsored by le Cercle Français de McGill.

### SZO HOLDS REGIONAL SEMINAR

The Students' Zionist Organization will be holding its annual regional seminar the weekend of February 7-9, at the Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe. The topic will be "The Rise and Fall of German Jewry". For further information please contact Saul Poonofsky.

### UNION CAFETERIA CLOSES

The Union Cafeteria will be closed today between 5 and 7 pm, due to West Indian Week.

## DANCE LESSONS

at the McGill Union

starting Thursday Feb. 6

8 pm

WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

Watch the Daily for further information and check the bulletin board.

## POSTGRADUATE OPPORTUNITY, PATHOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY, U. of T.

Three Postgraduate Fellowships ranging from \$2000-\$3500 per annum will become available during 1964 in the Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto 5. Applications are invited from students with a sound undergraduate training in the Chemical or Biological Sciences or in Medicine. Interested students may write to the Head of the Department for further details.

## MONTREAL BACH CHOIR CONCERT

Wednesday, February 5th — 8:30 pm

REDPATH HALL

Program: Bach, Archer, Jones, etc.

Tickets: \$2.00

Students \$1.00

International, Willis, Archambault



# Redmen overwhelm Waterloo 9-2 as Johnny Taylor gets hat trick

by DAVE McFARLANE

Johnny Taylor's three-goal performance was the impetus the Redmen needed to power them to a well-earned 9-2 victory over the cellar-dwelling Waterloo Warriors on Saturday afternoon. The game, in contrast to the previous meeting of the two clubs, featured good hockey and was cleanly played.

Other McGill scorers were "Dipsy" Halliwell, Dave Kerr, Doug Carr, Leon Abbott, Don Taylor and Tom Bell. The high-scoring duo of Stan Sharman and Don Mervyn found the range for the visitors.

Referee Maurice Robidais along with linesman Matt Delvechio and Rosaire Toupin called a tight game and did a fine job of keeping things under control. The presence of three officials instead of the customary two in most OQAA games was a first at McGill this season. McMaster University has been using this system to much success all year.

## Walters out

A collision between Redmen goaler Ken Walters and Waterloo center Don Mervyn at 13:33 of the opening period knocked Walters out of action for the remainder of the game with a cut lip and possible mouth damage. Bruce Glencross took over between the pipes and handled himself very well, stopping nine-

teen of twenty-one shots fired his way.

The Warriors were in the game for the first two periods as they forechecked reasonably well and were only down by a 4-2 count. However, as has been their nemesis all season, they folded in the final twenty minutes, allowing the Redmen to score five unanswered goals. It was the same story in the meeting in Waterloo when the Redmen led 4-2 at the end of two periods, only to explode for eight unanswered goals in the third.

## New trio

The return of Johnny Taylor and Skip Kerner to the lineup provided the spark that the team had been lacking in recent games. Coach Kelly Burnett formed a new line consisting of Taylor, Kerner, and Halliwell and this trio came through with flying colours combining for four of the nine Redmen goals. The former member of this line, Rick Gordon was not dressed.

The first period and a half of play was very ragged and uninspired with both teams missing many glorious scoring opportunities. In this time, the Redmen built up a 3-0 lead. However, when Waterloo wrapped in two quick goals late on the middle frame things began to pick up.

## Lord's tragedy

John Lord, who has yet to get his initial goal in OQAA play, seemed to score when his long point shot hit the cross-bar, appeared to hit the back of the net and bounced out. However, the goal judge was obviously looking the other way at the time and declared no goal. It was not a great tragedy (except for Lord), as Tom Bell fired the puck into the net four seconds later.

# Cagers come close but lose to Blues

by RICK THOMAN

Last Friday night the basketball Redmen went down to their 8th consecutive OQAA loss to the University of Toronto Blues 57-45.

In the first half, the Redmen used a four-man zone with the fifth man guarding the Blues, high scoring guard Dave West. West was held to 15 points, which was the high for the game, but still 6 points below his average. The half-time score was 30-21, with McGill's scoring being done primarily by the big men — George Lengvari, Bruce Randall, and Bob Mingie.

## Blues "freeze"

In the second half, Toronto's outside shooting suddenly went astray, enabling the Redmen to play a straight zone. With five minutes to go, McGill was down only 46-40, and the Blues started to "freeze". However, with the Redmen failing to get the ball, and then failing to make their shots when they did get it, the margin began to widen to the final difference of 12 points.

In the late resurgence of the

Redmen, the rebounding and shooting of Randall, Mingie, and Lengvari were important. The spark to the rally was provided by Stan Fogel, who scored 6 second-half points, and was helped by Ian "Giant Russian" McLean.

## Scoring

The high scorers for McGill were Mingie, who had his best night of the season with 12, Lengvari who netted 11, and Randall with 9. In addition to West's 15, Walushyn added 11 for Toronto.

The final score, although a disappointment to the team, was very respectable considering the fact that Toronto was recently ranked # 4 in Canadian College basketball. With a little more effort and more luck, the Redmen's first O.Q.A.A. victory of the season may not be far in the future.

# Fencers dump C.M.R., host OQAA meet on Saturday

In the preparatory match against CMR last Saturday afternoon, the Redmen came up with an overwhelming victory of 18-9, winning in all the three weapons.

Fencing the foil were Bensadoun, Westarp and Mawson with an extremely close score of 5-4. In épée, Westarp, Mawson and Tenn beat CMR 6-3. In sabre, Bensadoun and Aitken were undefeated, while Chan, fencing for the first time, managed to bring the score to 7-2. On the other hand, the improvement shown by CMR fencers should be worthy of notice.

Judging from the Redmen fencers' performances in this match, one can say the chance ranks high for McGill to recapture the championship in this Saturday's (Feb. 8) O.Q.A.A. meet, during which the Redmen will host U. of Montreal, U. of Toronto, McMaster and Queen's, all strong teams. Enthusiastic support from the students on that day could be decisive.

## Redmen 9, Waterloo 2

### First period

1—McGill: Kerr (Abbott, J. Taylor) 3:57  
2—McGill: Halliwell (Kerner) 17:47  
Penalties: Seath 2:29, Potter 6:44, Deighton 9:41, T'aughan 12:25, Sharman 13:41, Deighton 19:09.

### Second period

3—McGill: J. Taylor (Halliwell) 8:27  
4—Waterloo: Sharman (Mervyn) 13:47  
5—Waterloo: Mervyn (unassisted) 16:42  
6—McGill: Bell (Abbott, T'aughan) 16:57  
Penalties: Crossman 4:55, Carr 9:46, Mawson 14:37, 19:38, Cooke 19:38.

### Third period

7—McGill: J. Taylor (Halliwell) 1:01  
8—McGill: Carr (Bell, Kerr) 4:16  
9—McGill: D. Taylor (Doleman, Potter) 9:20  
10—McGill: Abbott (Bell, Kerr) 12:19  
11—McGill: J. Taylor (Kerner, Doleman) 18:30  
Penalties: Roy 5:27, Cooke 8:09, Mawson 14:55.

### Saves:

Walters	9	9	7	19
Glencross	3	3	12	25
Dunn	10	3	12	25

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# Judo squad reaches semi-finals in surprise showing at Ryerson

Despite last-minute changes in personnel, McGill's five-man judo contingent did surprisingly well and reached the semi-finals of the fifth annual tournament of the Federation of Canadian Universities Judo Clubs held Saturday at Ryerson.

Of the 11 teams participating, McGill handled Waterloo 15-5, and Western 25-20, before running into a strong Toronto squad in the semis who dropped them by a 30-0 score. Winston Williams and Captain Victor Tanacka managed to hold out for draws, but the other members of the squad went down to defeat.

## Individual

In the individual competition, Williams and Tanacka again led the way. Winston, faced by an opponent two ranks higher and 75 lbs heavier, almost beat him

with a shoulder throw and only lost by half a point when the victim of a crude strangle-hold.

Victor did the best of all, reaching the semi-finals by winning 5 out of 6. He also provided McGill's most exciting moment in the match. Leading Western 20-15, Victor was the last competitor at a time when a loss would have given the victory to Western. He decided to play it safe and to go for a draw, and succeeded.

McGill's showing was excellent considering that three of the club were unable to make the trip as expected. Ray Noel, Barry Jones and Clarke Leslie, had to be replaced and in the end only five instead of ten men went to Ryerson. Along with Captain Tanacka, and Vice-Captain Grover Furr, David Kramer and Mike Seneer filled the 3rd and 4th spots, and Williams acted as sempo, or lead-off man, in each of the team competitions.



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